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FOR DELEGATE TO THE 56TH CONGRESS PEDRO PEREA. OF BERNALILLO.

The best of news for Republican suc cess comes from Dona Ana county

Good enough. The Union party ox is being badly gored by the New Mexican. No wonder

therefore, that he bellows. Mora county is in first class shape for the Republican party and will give an increased majority for the Republican

ticket. Good enough. The better a ticket the Republicans of Santa Fe county nominate this week, the larger will be their majority; mark this, and mark it well!

The Union party gangsters in San Mi guel already claim a large majority for their county ticket in San Miguel and Guadalupe. Look out for election

Two more weeks until election day. Be up and doing! With good tickets manner and loyal and energetic support of these tickets the Republicans of New Mexic will attain a glorious victory

Mr. Fergusson's trip last week among tection gold brick on them.

No wonder the deposed emperor of China is sick. Telegraphic reports from the Celestial kingdom state that Li Hung Chang and the dowager empress have been secretly married.

Yes, friends and brethren, and all others, the New Mexican is making a dandy campaign for the success of the Republican nomination all over the ter ritory, and, what is more, the campaign is telling in the right direction.

The Republicans of Grant county are of the opinion that they will recover much of the dark and bloody political ground lost two years ago. Mr. Fergusson's huge majority of two years ago will disappear on Nevember 8th next in that county. Good enough.

President Cleveland emerged from obscurity on Saturday long enough to take part in a college procession at Harvard. If it were not for these sudden and unexpected appearances at forget that the ex-president was on

Matters in Europe are growing interesting. England demands an explana tion of France's conduct in Africa France won't explain and Russia serves notice on Great Britain that it will be a three-cornered affair if the fun is started. Now then, which of the three will back down?

The Democrats of New Mexico will soon learn that it does not pay for a political party to deny its principles for the purpose of securing votes, when every voter in the territory knows full well that the moment the election is over everything will be forgotten but the old policy. The attempt made by that party to talk protection has cost its candidates many votes.

The Democratic campaign bosses have about concluded that they have made a serious mistake in raising the race issue in the present campaign. They are now trying by their subsidized organs to slip out of the scrape. But the harm is done, as they will find out in due course of time. Decent and respectable citizens take no stock in such dirty and villainous campaign methods and election day will so prove.

It is becoming apparent that the un just and cowardy abuse heaped upor Hon. Pedro Perea, an honest and able man, because he is the candidate of a great party for office, is not having the effect desired by the Democratic campalgn bosses and papers in New Mexico. It is reacting and disgusting decent citizens. Our friends, the enemy, are county is emerging from the flood of very welcome to all the good their low debt heaped up by the Cunningham and dastardly course has done them. Republican campaign managers and newspapers are not built that way.

The Union party officials in San Miguel who have been shaking the public plum tree for their own use and benefit

sayers of the territory to the amount between \$30,000 and \$40,000 since Janry 1 1897, desire to continue this for out of their iil gotten gains wherewith to corrupt voters and perpetuate themselves in power and in robbing the tax payers. The Republicans of San Miguel must be on the look out. They can, by publican ticket in that county at the to and acted upon promptly. oming election, and thereby stop offi-

cial stealing and dishonesty

Up to the present the Republicans in New Mexico have no reason to complain of the outlook for victory next month Hon. Pedro Perea has not only gained strength for himself in his trip over the territory, but has helped the county Republican ticket wherever he has spoken. There is a vast difference in what the He Democrats expected the campaign to be and what it has turned out to be, When it comes to a choice between ection and prosperity, the latter will win every time. The Republican party is the apostle of the latter, and that fact s known by every voter in New Mexico.

The Albuquerque Democrat and othe subsidized and boss-ridden Democratic papers of the territory are very much dissatisfied with the course of the New Mexican. That is natural and was to be expected, and only the expected happened. The New Mexican is showing up the dirty, low and cowardly Demoratic campaign lies and Democratic nismanagement, corruption and disonesty in official affairs in San Miguel ounty and elsewhere in the territory. It is therefore the most natural thing that the Democratic and Union party papers should be displeased with the ourse of this paper and lie about and slander the editor. But then, it is a long ane that has no turn.

Mr. Perea's Legislative Record.

Hon, Pedro Perea's legislative record as a member of the territorial legislature, is a guarantee of what he will endeavor to accomplish as delegate to ongress. Since 1887 he has been a member of the legislative council four differat times, and to his work is due the act that some of the best laws in force oday are on the statute books.

In 1889 the conditions of the territorial reasury claimed his attention and the eforms needed. Up to that time no appropriations were made for any purose by the legislature and warrants were issued for indebtedness regardless of the state of the funds. In 1889, when the legislature met, Mr. Perea had ready for introduction, an appropriation bill, based upon the same principles as the appropriation bills passed by ongress each session. The bill was introduced, but it met with a storm of opposition, Mr. Perea never faltered in his efforts to secure its passage, and finally accomplished it. By that one act alone since 1889, the territory has been saved fully \$1,000,000 in expenditures, which had before been made in a reckless

In 1891, when the bill for the establishment of the public schools was introduced, Mr. Peren worked night and day for its passage and no one in New Mexico was the rural voters of Taos and Rio Arriba more pleased when the governor's sigcountles has about convinced him that nature was affixed, making it a law. He he cannot palm off any free trade-pro- has always been anxious that the buean of immigration should be supplied with the funds necessary to make its work effective, and it was through his efforts that the weather bureau service was extended into New Mexico.

During Cleveland's first administra ion, when the clerks of the district ourts made enormous salaries out of their offices, Mr. Perea saw the drift of affairs and prepared, introduced and succeeded in passing the fee bill, which has saved tens of thousands of dollars to the tax payers. During his service in the council, and even when not a member of the legislature, Mr. Perea has fought extravagance in all its forms. His one desire to place the territory on a firm financial basis, to pay off the debt, and at the same time maintain the credit of New Mexico at home and abroad, has actuated him in his public services.

Many other beneficial measures nov the law of the territory were passed by Mr. Perea's efforts and work. In the light of these facts, how do the charges that he is opposed to education, that he college exercises the country would soon is a "mossback," and that he fears advancement and development of the territory for the reason that they will break his power over the people, appear? Any candid person will admit that his political opponents hope to accomplish his defeat by misrepresentaions and slander, knowing that they

have no other course left to pursue. The truth is that Mr. Perea has eve advocated such legislation that would elevate and educate the people of the territory: he has been foremost in aiding the building of railroads and developing the resources of the territory; he has watched the interests of the tax payers as has no other man in New Mexico, and at all times has he proved to be the friend of the poor people who have not the means to fight their own battles in the courts, when their rights

have been threatened. The nomination of Mr. Perea cut the ground from under the feet of the Democrats, and now that they are forced to make a fight against a man who stands above successful attack, either on his public record or his private life, they are perverting facts, using abuse for argument and stooping to mud throwing in order to bolster up their own weak cause. Were Mr. Perea a comparative stranger to the voters, that manner of campaign might prove effective, but his widespread acquaintance and his well known reputation for honesty and uprightness of purpose makes attacks up-

Republican Rule in Santa Fe County.

(Albuquerque Citizen.) Under Republican officials Santa Fe gang.

on him ridiculous.

An Excellent Nomination. (Eddy Argus.)

E. A. Cahoon was nominated by the Republicans at the Roswell convention as their candidate for the territorial plum tree for their own use and benefit legislature from this district. and to the detriment of the honest tax nomination is a most excellent one.

An Excellent Reason.

(Taos Cresset.) A territorial delegate in congress is their very delightful and paying opera- limited to very small usefulness to his tion and propose to spend many pesos people, at best, and how much his influence is curtailed when he is neither in political accord with the legislative or executive branches, has been shown past sad experiences. Pedro Perea is line with the executive, with the house and with the territorial adminis a united and strong effort, elect the Re- tration, and his requests will be listened

Perea's Strength.

(Lordsburg Liberal. When the Republicans nominated the Hon. Pedro Perea for delegate to con gress it was known that they had nomi nated one of the strongest men in the party in the territory, but as the campaign progresses even his friends are surprised at the strength he is showing. He has a very popular man running against him, but he is fast eating into the majority that his opponent has to his credit, and the reports from the various parts of the territory indicate Democracy and hard times, and pro- that he will be elected by a handsome majority.

The Document Racket Will Get No votes.

(Lordsburg Liberal. The Hon. Harvey B. Fergusson be working the document racket on the

unsuspecting Democratic voters. Re cently a prominent Democrat who lives in precinct 9 was proudly showing a document he received under the delegate's frank which treated extensively on the important subject of onion culture. The Democrat aforesaid never has been engaged in the agricultural business, but he informs the Liberal that since the delegate has got him located among the farmers he thinks he will go into the business of raising onions, because he will need an onion to force tears from his eyes, when he hears that Fergusson is beaten in his race for congress.

Send a Republican Delegate to Con-

(Socorro Chieftain.)

If the people of this territory desire state aood they should not hesitate to vote for Pedro Perea for delegate to With a Republican majority in both houses of congress, and a Re-publican president, it is folly to send a Democratic delegate thinking that he can be of any benefit to the territory A delegate's power to accomplish much in congress is very limited at the best, and to send a Democrat there in the hopes of securing any advantages is absolutely ridiculous. Pedro Perea, the Republican candidate, is able, energetic and progressive, in perfect harmony with the administration, the peer of Mr. Fergusson in honor and intel-ligence, a competent business man, and an astute politician. Under the existing circumstances, Hon. Pedro Perea is the best equipped candidate any party in New Mexico has ever placed in nomi-If you have the interests of the territory at heart, if you have your own interests at heart, you will vote for Pedro Perea and the entire Republican

TERRITORIAL TOPICS

Albuquerque.

Civil service examinations are being held in the city.

Albuquerque is to have a new passen-ger depot, which has long been needed. with the murder of Hastin Ness, anoth-er Navajo, are found guilty of murder erque, the guilty in the second degree, and the latter guilty in the first degree. Attorney S. R. Gillett, who represented the In dians, made a motion for arrest of judgment on the ground that his clients had not been arraigned.

Colfax County

The Raton postoffice has added 100 ore keyless lock boxes to its outfit. "Rough Riders" L. L. Stewart and M. J. Coyle, of Raton, have returned home. To stimulate the growth of winter in Colfax county, the Maxwell City mill offers a premium of \$25 for the best 20 acres raised next year, 500 pounds of flour for the second best, 300 pounds for the third, and 200 pounds for

Dona Ana County.

John Foy, an old time miner in the Organ mountains, is dead. A non-expectorating club has been organized at the Agricultural college, Several business firms at Las Cruces

have been fined for keeping open Sunday. Sister Gertrude, mother superior of the convent of the Sacred Heart, at

Mesilla, is dead. Professor T. D. A. Cockerell, of the Agricultural college, has applied for naturalization papers.

Eugene Demler, of Las Cruces, has gone to Tres Marias, Mexico, to take a position on the Cuernavaca road. The Sacramento exhibit at the Texas state fair at Dallas, has proved s marked a success as to attract general

attention.

The contract for carrying the mail between Las Cruces and Organ for one year, three trips a week, has been giv en to E. J. Murtaugh, of Algona, Ia. Samuel French, of Las Cruces, has

been fined by the court for putting his feet up on the table in the court room while court was in session. The fine and costs were \$25.

General Items. Liberty, in San Miguel county, asks

for a new school district. La Plata, in San Juan county, is to have a new school house. Fairpoint postoffice in San Juan coun-

y has been discontinued, and the mail will hereafter be sent to Largo. Charlie Perry, the defaulting sheriff of Chaves county, is still in South Afri

Gilbert Powell, of Peoria, Ill., will ocate in Eddy county and conduct a stock farm.

Grant station is infested by toughs and hold-ups, and Pedro Pino has been arrested charged with holding up Pedro Chavez of 870 worth of goods, the other The Congregationalist and Presby-

terian churches at Deming are to be Bankruptcy Law Presbyterian board, and will have a regular pastor. W. H. Grant, a Roswell cattleman

was, according to the El Paso papers, recently buncoed out of \$10 by an El Paso bunco man called Curley Sullivan. Sullivan was arrested, but released by the justice on an unsigned bond offere by two saloon keepers.

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A SENSE OF PRIDE.

The Colored Lady Had Stood Much but Collapsed at Last.

The electric fan which had just been put into the dining room was a matter of great interest to the colored attaches of the household. One of them, a stout "auntie," stopped and gasped ostentationsly every time she passed before it.

"What de matter, Aunt Hannah?" asked the boy who was supposed to help around the kitchen and who was her especial aversion. "What makes you keep shvin like a horse?"

She disdained to answer, but, chancing to pass the fan again, gave another "Is you got de asthma, or is you jes'

pantin 'cause it's wahm?'' "Sonny," she responded slowly, "I desires to ax you sumpin. Is you fishin foh trouble? Case if you is you wants ter watch your cork. You's got a bite

"No'ndeed. I isn' lookin feh no tronble. I was merely 'quirin aftuh your health an comfort. I wanted ter make sho' whether you wus a-skyaht o' dat

"Me a-skyaht o' dat!" she exclaimed with great contempt. "Pze humiliated, dat's whut I is. An I guess dey is mo' service places dan dis, so's I won' hafter quit workin when I'ze left."

"Is you gwine away?" "I is.

"Whut's your dissatisfaction?" "Laziness. White folks' laziness. doesn' speck quality folks to wuck

hahd. But dah's sech a thing as kyahyin luxury an ease too far fch respectability. I doesn' blame 'em foh gettin red o' de cookin an cleanin an passin de dishes at dinner. But when dey gits so dey's got ter set up machinery ter help 'em draw deir bref I tells you, chile, dey's got clean past de limits ob gentil-ity."—Washington Star.

Popular Plays.



SEATS OF THE MIGHTY." -Comic Cuts.

Trocha Defined. O'Riley-Tell me, McGuire, phat's

McGuire-Sure, a trocha is somethin yez takes whin th' throat av yez

O'Riley-An phy th' divvil do th' newshpapers be after shpakin so much about th' trocha down in Cuby?

McGuire-Oh, begorry, that trocha Na Si Hi and Hosh Ke Yilh Nai Hilh down in Cuby is fer th' Spanish gin-De, the two Navajo Indians charged neral. He's all th' toime gettin it in th' neck .- Philadelphia Press.

> One In a Thousand. "Wonderful man, that Billings."

"How so?" "You know he is always playing practical jokes on people.'

"Well, when we were out swimming the other night somebody tied his shirt full of knots, and he didn't threaten to lick the smart Aleck if he ever found out who it was."-Chicago News.

On Vantage Ground.

"What are all your men doing over there on the hill?" asked the American general as he began forming his line of

"I reckon they want to see the fight," replied the insurgent commander .-Philadelphia North American.

What's In a Name! "I don't see any reason why that

boarding house of yours should be called 'The Edgemere.' There isn't a mere within a mile of it." "I think they call it that because the boarders are reduced to a mere edge."-

Cincinnati Enquirer

She Wasn't Interested. He-What are you reading?

She-"Happiness In Married Life." He-What advice does it give wives? She-I don't know. I'm reading the advice to husbands.—Brooklyn Life.

Guest-Waiter, my soup is too hot. Waiter-Suppose you exchange with the gentleman at the other table. He says his is too cold.—New York Truth.

Easily Arranged.

Woman's Kindness. Miss Imogene du Bender Has a heart so very tender That her tears are like Niagara's

Her darling, long haired poodle, Who eats soup—imported noodle-Makes her go into hysterics If he gives a little sneeze.

And should her pet Angora, Called by name, euphonic, "Nora Have a fit, for cure dear Imogene Will pay the highest fees.

She hates the boy whose arrow Scares a little English sparrow; Nothing but his long enjailmen Her sense of right appease. ent will On her hat an aigret poses,

Slain by torture, and whose orphans Cried and starved mid heedless trees. And spite of grief's grimaces On that hat shall have their places Slaughtered sparrow, cat and poodle When Dame Fashion so decrees. -Detroit Free Press.

War Revenue Law

Copies of the two laws, published in separate pamphlets, with marginal and foot notes and exceptionally complete index, for sale at the New Mexican.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

The Republican party of the territory The Republican party of the territory of New Mexico, in convention assembled at Albuquerque, on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1838, reaffirms its faith in the declaration of principles set forth in the national Republican platform of 1896; and it is with pride that we can again point to the fact that under a Republiin administration public credit has sen restored, industry revived, facto-es and workshops reopened and protection given to American interests, un-der which the people are enjoying re-newed confidence and prosperity. We most heartly indorse the Dingley

tariff law, enacted by a Republican congress, despite the persistent opposition of the Democratic party. Under that law the sheep and wool and live stock interests have been greatly benefited, and the wealth of this territory benefited by many millions of dellars. ed by many millions of dollars,

We believe in sound money, and in a volume of money sufficient for all business demands. The policy of the present administration in giving em-ployment to labor, and protection to our various industries is a solution of the financial question. We are opposed to all financial heresies which call for cheap money, believing as we do that all money issued by the government should be of uniform and equal value.

We congratulate the country upon the great success of the present national ad-

great success of the present national adgreat success of the present national ad-ministration, in which our president has distinguished himself as a states-man and a patriot in dealing with do-mestic and foreign affairs; and in which he has shown so much wisdom in up-holding the honor of this nation We heartily approve the wisdom of the annexing of the Hawaiian islands, and we favor the retention by this gov-ernment of all teritory acquired by our army and navy where justice and hu-

army and navy where justice and hu-manity demand it. We favor the con-struction of the Nicaragua canal under the immediate supervision and exclu-sive control of the United States gov-ernment, the necessity for the canal having been more strongly emphasized by recent events.

We congratulate Governor Otero upon the success of his administration and commend him for his efforts in behalf of good government and the advancement of the material and financial interests of New Mexico, both at home and abroad, and we tender to the president of the United States our thanks for the appointment of a governor from the ranks of the people, a man who by rea-son of his lifetime residence in New Mexico, and of his intimate acquaint-

ance with the needs of our people is best able to perform the duties of an exec-utive in this territory.

We heartly indorse the present Re-publican administration in all of its branches. During the brief period in which the present executive has occuwhich the present executive has occu pied the position he fills, New Mexico has attained a place in the hearts of the American people never before accorded it. The patriotism of citizens in sending forth a larger proportion of soldiers to the Spanish-American war than is credited to any other state or territory, and the bravery of our soldiers displayed on the field of battle, are a guarantee of our right to full citizenship in the American union. We point with pride to the immortal record made by the New Mexico squadron of "Rough Riders" in the battles of La Guasina and San Juan, by which was established the intelligence, patriotism and indomitable courage of our people, and wherein they have won for themselves the admiration of the civilized world, and tender to the relatives and friends of those who fell in the struggle for humanity, justice and civilization, the heart'elt The patriotism of citizens in sendjustice and civilization, the heart elt sympathies of a grateful people. We congratulate the nation on the return of peace, and heartly indorse President McKinley upon the careful, patriotic and successful manner in which the dig-nity of this nation has been preserved in

the war with Spain.

We congratulate the people of New Mexico upon the appointment by the president of the present able and fearless judiciary, and commend the members thereof for their devotion to duty and their unswerping interest in the adand their unswerving interest in the ad-

ministration of justice.

The present congress of the United States is Republican in politics, and any acts of that body favorable to New Mexco are Republican measures and cannot be credited to the efforts of a Dem cratic delegate from this territory The attitude of the Republican party of New Mexico has always been consist-

ent on the question of the admission of the territory as a state. We favored the admission of the territory when the Democratic party was united in their opposition against it. We still favor its admission, believing that there is no good and substantial reason for keeping us out of the Union as a state and be lieve that this can best be accomplished by the election of a delegate to congress who is in harmony with Republican poltics and principles.

Our heartfelt gratitude is extended to the army and navy for their noble sacrifices in behalf of their country, and their brilliant achievements on land and water; and we emphasize our appreciation of those brave soldiers known as the "Rough Riders," to whose ranks our territory has so liberally contributed, and whose acts of bravery and heroism have inspired the world with a new faith and confidence in American cour-

age and valor.

We are in favor of increasing both our army and navy to a size commen-surate with the interest of the country, thereby placing the nation in a position that will insure it a rightful influence and power among the nations of the earth. We believe in the expansion of American industry and commerce, and in the full protection of American citi zens everywhere; wherever the Ameri-can flag has been hoisted in the name of humanity and freedom, we believe it should stay until every vestige of des-potism has been removed.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice at Santa Fe, N. M., for the week ending Oct. 22, 1898. If no called for within two weeks, will be sent

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Munson, C C
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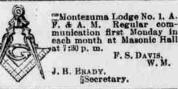
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Code of Civil Procedure.

Every practicing attorney in the ter-ritory should have a copy of the New Mexico Code of Civil Procedure, cound in separate form with alternate blank pages for annotations. The New Mexican Printing company has such an edition on sale at the following prices: Leatherette binding, \$1.25; full law sheep, \$2; flexible morocco, \$2.50.

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The El Paso & Northeastern R. R. To accommodate the public will carry reight and passengers on its construc-ion trains to and from the end of its

track (86 miles). Daily Except Sunday. Commencing September 22, trains will leave El Paso at 10:15 a. m., and returning will leave Alamogordo at 3 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

Connection can be made at Alamo-

gordo with stages for La Luz, Tularosa and the White Oaks country.

A. S. Grare,

General Superintendent. Cheap Rate to Indian Pueblo.

At any time a party of five or more de-sires to visit the San Ildefonso Indian pueblo, a rate of one fare for the round ip will be made to the Rio Grande sta-

Tickets limited to date of sale and one ticket to cover entire party. T. J. HELM, General Agent, R. G. & S. F. F. R